SUMMER FASHIONS.

HOUSE DRESSES AND COSTUMES FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS.

The Latest Skirt Is Six Yards Around the Bottom-How to Make It-All Kinds of dodless and Jackets-Linen and Serge

The keynote of the season's modes which are now so fully developed is the three thicknesses of cloth thoroughly revival of the styles of our grandmothers, but history never does quite repeat | very hot flatiron. If this plan is thoritself in fashions, so there is both a distinction and a difference between the both moths and eggs is certain. old time ideas and their modern treatment. Old fashioned silks, checked, striped and watered, and balloon sleeves, flaring skirts and lace capes have been accepted with evident satisfaction. All kinds of bodices-except perhaps the shrubs and is said to be very fond of one which is molded to the figure with spirms. For this reason people are

many seams-are worn. spreading collars and revers, elaborately trimmed with lace, chiffon and spangled practically seamless. Little jackets are either made or simulated by the trimming. A pretty way to accomplish this effect is to full lace in at the front seam of the armholes an inch or so on the shoulder and noder the arm and draw it closely together in front with a knot.



PRETTY EVENING GOWNS.

Silk or velvet may be used in the same manner or cut into the shape of a jacket if preferred. This is a satisfactory way to renovate an old waist.

Plain skirts and those which are narrowly trimmed prevail over the more elaborate ones. The latest skirt is 6 yards around the bottom if the matelike a bell skirt in front and at the sides, while at the back there are three breadths of silk, with additional width given to each one at the bottom by sewing on gores. These are sloped off quite narrow at the top and made to stand out in round folds from the waist by the means of a stiff interlining. To insure an even appearance around the edge the breadths have to be cut in scallops. Praperies are very chary about asserting their disadvantages, for they haven't many points of recommendation and are still in the minority. If one combination of color can be more fashionable than another, it is black and

For tennis, vachting and outdoor sports nothing yet invented quite takes the place of serve for these of the spirit of decoration has invaded this variety of dress. Colored and white this season they are combined with serge | flounces of silk lace and chiffon and in one suit. A white linen coat called bows of ribbon. One of rose satin has "Garcon a Cafe" barely reaches to the skirt and a bright colored blouse. Silk muslin waists, made over a silk lining, are also considered suitable for yacht-

A pretty idea for decorating a gown with the yachting club colors consists of a coat and skirt threaded with rib-



YACHTING GOWN WITH CLUB COLORS. bons of the desired color brought through buttonholed slits down the skirt, terminating in loose ends at the bottom, while the coat collar is treated in the same manner. If the inner vest of serge is not desired, a white silk

shirt waist may be worn instead. Evening dresses are as much in demand in summer as the more useful dresses for outdoor use. And a very dainty one, suitable for a young girl, is simply trimmed with rufles of the same. A folded belt and two rosettes of ribbon are the only trimming, except the ruffles. This is a pretty style for white silk muslin made over a color.

TREATMENT FOR MOTHS.

Methods of Destroying These Pests as Prac ticed by New England Housekeepers.

There is no certain way of preventing the entrance of moths to a house. They can easily intrude themselves and are hard to detect. As they work only in darkness, where a flood of light can be admitted during the day they are not likely to appear. It is to the obscure nooks, therefore, that attention is to be directed-to the edges and corners of carpets, the contents of drawers, chests and presses. All woolen goods should be brushed and beaten, hung in the sun and air if practicable, then be carefully wrapped in thick, unbroken paper before being laid away. The moth miller cannot get inside the paper to lay her eggs, and the young moths cannot pene-

trate it after they are hatched. The fumes of camphor are fatal to moths, and in putting away winter clothes and furs, wrapping with them or placing in the inclosure a small quantity of camphor gum is a pretty certain preventive of moth ravages. Tar is also repugnant to them. Tar pa-

per for lining uses may be advantageously employed. Turpertine, insect powder and finely ground pepper are also fatal to the little pests if they can be brought together, writes a New England housekeeper in Good Housekeep-

ing. She says: One method of treating carpets, upholsteries and the like, which cannot be readily reached in any other way, may be called the steam bath. The process consists in wetting the goods infected, then laying over them two or wet and going over the whole with a oughly carried out, the destruction of The buffalo moth is even more vexa-

tions than the ordinary kind. He is usually found about the edges of carpets. In addition to woolens, this insect feeds on the pollen of various warned against having this shrub near They are draped across, fulled into their dwellings, as the moth is said to the belt, arranged with frills, wide fly from it into the building and lay its eggs on any woolen article which can be found, but a remote dark corner is trimming, but they are in appearance given the preference. Camphor, pepper and strong alum water are among the preventives recommended for this pest. Another plan, which is said to work very well, is to take strips of red little dull red to accentante the stems or blue flannel, these colors being peculiarly attractive to the moths, and satprate them with a strong solution of arsenic, placing them about the edges of and short stitch in two or three shades the carpets or in other sections infested | Stem stitch is used for the veining. It or likely to be troubled. The strip of may be noted that while the feeling of flannel will be eaten and the carpet full blown roses is suggested in the left intact. After making one meal the larger blossoms none of them is preintruder gives no further trouble of any kind. It does not need to be said that take a very expert worker to reproduce in the use of so dangerous a remedy the greatest care should be exercised. Benzine and naphtha are also destructive to proach nature, while the management moths and their eggs, but it must be remembered that they are very inflammable and should be employed only in the | ing. recent efforts having been directed daytime and by a skillful and careful

How to Fry Apples.

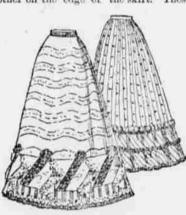
Choose large, firm apples, rather tart, wash without paring and slice across, so as to make round slices half an inch thick, with the core in the center. Hav | pink. a spoonful of butter browning in the pan and lay the slices in to brown. Just as they are ready to turn, if a sweet dish is liked, sprinkle cinnamon and sugar over the uncooked side, so that the flavor will go into the apple while browning. The old fashioned way was to fry them rial is silk or any thin stuff. It is cut in the fat of salt perk and serve without sweetening as a tart sauce with the eat. The art of cooking them is to have the slices tender and browned, but unbroken. A deep griddle is best to fry

Hat and Bonnet Pins.

One of the features of headgear is the hatpin, which has grown to be a thing of beauty and expense, quite as much as the jeweled brooch. The latest is a butterfly with dull gold wings and body of some opaque stone, thickly studded with brilliants to make it stand out. Large spiders with golden legs and pearl bodies are a fancy, and these can be detached from the pin and worn on

Dainty Lingerie.

An important part in the costume of the day is the lingerie thereof, more especially the petticoat. Very attractive linens are used for these costumes, and are the silk petticoats garnished with three narrow rufiles of rose silk pinked waist. This is worn over a white serge | like rose petals and sewed one over the other on the edge of the skirt. These



are covered with a flounce of filmy black velvet ribbon. Another of pale pink draped with lace, put on with a lace beading, while a spotted watered silk, in a heliotrope hue, is trimmed up to the knees with vandykes of lace in deep frills, and a pale blue glace shows insertion, also in the vandyke form of black lace. Some of the new white silk popularity of the dainty lace, whose evunderclothes are trimmed with black chantilly lace run through with black feminine. ribbons. These are most becoming, while the stays of silk embroidered batiste also merit attention.

A Simple Marble Cake,

Here is an easy way to make marble cake: First, cream together a cup of white sugar and one-half cup of butter, then add the whites of 4 eggs well benten, one-half cupful of sweet milk, 2 cups of flour, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Second, cream together a cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of butter, add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, one-half cupful of sour milk in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved, 2 cups of flour, one-half cupful of molasses and one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of ground allspice, cinnamon and cloves. Grease well a deep baking pan and put the dough in alternately, commencing with a laver of the dark mixture.

Pierce Guar- Gure,

DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—When about three years old I was taken with mumps, also had fever, finally I had that dreaded disease Scrofula. The most eminent physicians in this section treated meton on avail. I had running scrofulous seres on left side of neek and face. I was small and weakly when eight or nine years old, and in fact was nearly a skeleton. Six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery wrought marvelous changes. Although the sores were healed in eight months, I did not quit taking it until I was sure it had been entirely routed from my system. The only signs left of the dreadful disease are the scars which ever remind me of how near death's door I was until rescued by the "Discovery." I am now eighteen years old and weigh 148 pounds; and have not been sick in five years.

Yours respectfully,

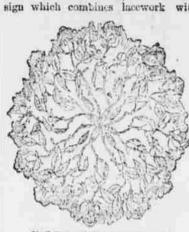
HARVEY M. HOLLEMAN,

Agt. for Scaboard Air Line.

EMBROIDERED CENTER MAT.

It Has a Rose Desigr. Which Combines Lace work With Embroidery.

A beantifully embroidered center mat, designed for the dining room table and originally described and illustrated in The Ladies' Journal, has a rose design which combines lacework with



MAT FOR DINING ROOM TABLE. embroidery, the effect being graceful and unique. The mat measures 24

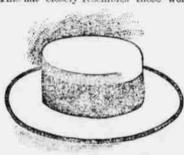
inches in diameter when completed and may be weaked in either linen or silk. Choose fileselle in delicate shades of rose, pale pink and apple green, with a and thorns. These as well as the blossoms are worked in solid embroidery, while the leaves are earried out in long sented with the front view, as it would the interior of a fall blown rose. The best efforts of embroidery can never apof the blossoms in design can be exerted out after the reamer of a realistic painttoward the blending of the shading in embroideries, so as to simulate painting, rather than by rendering it in flat

blocks. The outer edge is buttonholed in long and short stitch in white filosoffe. The darning is shaded slightly in delicate

Sailor Hats This Season.

The sailor hat made its appearance very early this season. In other years there has been but one reigning shape. Now, says a writer in the New York Herald, there are three or four.

There is one that has a very pronounced high crown and rather a narrow brim, which may be seen any day on the street, at the races and out on the drive, worn by dashing looking women with jaunty tailor made suits. This hat closely resembles those worn



ONE OF THE NEW SAILOR HATS.

faces to which this style of hat is be coming, on account of the narrowness of the brim. A woman with a thin MT. PLEASANT face cannot wear it; neither can one with a very full face. There are faces for which this natty hat just seems to be made, and when worn by such a woman it is quite stunning. Still another shape of the so called sailor hat is the one slightly rolled at the brim and trimmed either with a plain band or a knot of soft ribbon at the side. All of these hats are worn in different colors, but white and dark blue seem most in favor.

Lace Mantles.

The mantle of long ago is to fall upon our shoulders, and lace is to be the idot of our summer hours. Of course you must understand it is the mantle of our mothers with a difference. We really could teach our mothers-and our grandmothers, too, for that matter, although the more suggestion would be irreverent-how to make a lace cape They were them in fall folds, which concealed the figure. We wear them so lace, headed with an upstanding frill of that through the dainty meshes of the lace and rose satin and bows of black lace you may catch a glimpse of a trim waist, a sloping shoulder, a well turned moire is striped with flomees daintily throat. At least this is the way we wear them if we are wise women.

It is eminently pleasing in these days, when the tailor made tweed, the manly waistcoat and the shirt and tie do so much to transform woman into a semblance of man, to find the re-established ary thread is so conclusively marked

A Recipe For "Fluff."

Heat a quart of milk, add 3 tablespoonfuls cornstarch, wet up with a little cold milk and stir into the hot milk. Let it cook slowly 15 minutes, stirring occasionally; then add two-thirds cupful of sugar, and when dissolved add the stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs, and flavor. Set away in mold to harden. Make a soft custard of the yolk of the eggs and a pint of pilk, and when ready to serve pour around the mold of "finff."

* Fashion Echoes,

Graceful sashes are made by a double band of ribbon passed around the waist and fastened at the back beneath two rosettes, with long ends reaching to the

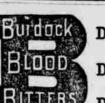
dispensable article of summer attire, and they may be of ribbon, velvet or leather. Chatelaines hung with all sorts of

Belts of some description are an in-

jingling trinkets, such as miniature flasks, salt bottles, seals and pencils, are to be worn again.

Bride maids' dresses of sheer plain muslin, made over silk and trimmed with lace insertion put in perpendicularly and deep frillings of lace, are pretty. With these are worn large girlish straw bats. Another fancy is to have the bridesmaids wear different colors.

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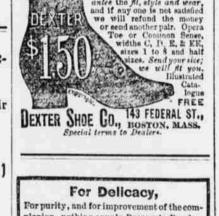
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It has done me more good than three
months' treatment at the Hot Springs.
Bend three bottles C. O. D.

Respectfully yours,
JAS, M. NEWTON,
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To all whom it may concern: I here-by testify to the wonderful properties of P. P. P. for eruptions of the skin. I suffered for several years with an un-sightly and disagreeable eruption on my face. I tried every known reme-dy but in vain, until P. P. P. was used, and am now entirely cursed.
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The Flour

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